VOL. LIV .-- NO. 207.

MANY LIVES IN DANGER. THE STEAMSHIP SCOTIA ROLLING IN LONG ISLAND SAND.

Many Passengers Brought Ashore Through a Raging Surf in a Breeches Buoy-Wo-men and Children Landed in Life Boats. For the third time within three months a big steamship with every appliance known to modern navigation has gone ashore in a clear night on the long stretch of sand that separates the Great South Bay from the Atlantic Ocean. The last one is the Scotia, the French steamer from Naples, reported in THE SUN of yesterday as eleven days overdue.

At 4% o'clock yesterday morning Surfman J. R. Payne of Blue Point Station, fifteen miles est of Fire Island light, saw the red and green lights of a steamer so close that she was plainly going to strike the bar that lies a short distance off shore. He hastened to get his warning light a blazing, but the signal did no good, at the moment it blazed up the vessel struck with such tremendous force that both asts fell over with a crash, tearing away rigging and bulwarks down to the deck. Almost all of the passengers were below decks and asleep. They lost no time in waking up and

reaming and rushing frantically on deck. There was a stiff wind from the south at the ne and a roaring surf all around the ship, but the sight of the land not more than 150 yards away reassured them. They thought they were in no danger. As soon as Surfman Payne saw the ship strike he hurried to his station to rouse the crew, but the crew had already been awakened by the screaming of the people on the ship, and Capt. George Jones siready had the men at work carrying the mortar to the beach preparatory to firing a line across the stranded ship. The vessel lay within twenty rods of the station, and the gun was soon in place. The second shot laid a line across her. Instead of hauling out this line the crew of the steamer at once bent a big hawser to it and then waved their arms and humped their backs in a wild endeavor to make the life saving men haul it ashere. During the same time the life savers were shouting themselves hourse and signalling in a vain endeavor o make the steamer's crew understand that the line should be hauled out on board. They

to make the steamer's crew understand that the line should be hauled out on board. They worked thus at cross purposes for an hour. Then, two other life-saving crews having arrived. Capt, Jones and his crew launched their surfboat and put out alongside the ship and boarded her. They then hauled out the line from the shore, rigged the breeches buoy, and, with the aid of those on shore, began to send the passengers ashore in it at once.

This made an interesting spectacle for those who were looking on. The ship was lying partly in the trough of the sea, and with each swell she rolled first toward the land and then loward the sea. As she rolled in the lines plackened down until the passenger dangled his legs in the foaming surf, and when the time fightened again with the next roll out the passenger went sailing aloft usually with wild yells and petitions to the saints for mercy. Only men were brought ashore in the breeches buoy. The women, ten at a time, were put in the surfboat and carried ashore by Capt, Jones's men. Two boat loads were landed before the first man got on shore. The first man was Pasquale Miguel, who had once been in this country. In all, 50 women and 15 children were landed by the boat and 60 men in the breeches buoy. Among the latter were the ship's doctor. He said there were 15 siek people on the ship and one man who had his leg broken when the masts went over the ship's side. There were 835 passengers on board, besides 42 of the crew. The ship is commanded by Capt. H. Ruffat. About 800 of these passengers were taken from the Burgundia, the ship that on Feb. 14 started from Naples, but before getting out of the harbor struck the warship Italia and sank. The first passenger was landed at 7 o'clock. When 125 had been landed a despatch from Jacob Terkuile, the company's agent in New York, ordered the landing to stop, as, a barge was coming to carry them to the city. As the passengers were in no danger no more were taken off.

The vessel lies almost opposite the station. She came ashore heading nor

swung around with the tide until she neaded northeast at nightfall.

At low tide she had ten feet of water at her bow. She is several feet down in the sand, but can easily be hauled off. Her rudder is gone. Merritt's two steamboats and the schooner Haggerty arrived at 5 o'clock. They will begin to get her off at once. The passengers will be taken to the city in the Haggerty. The Scotia brought 200 tons of fruit, with wines and brandles. Capt. Ruffat said the reason she made such a long passage was she made such a long passage was The Scotia brought, 200 tons of fruit, with wines and brandies. Capt. Ruffat said the reason she made such a long passage was that she did not have enough cargo to ballast her properly, and he was afraid to drive her lest she should turn over in a moderate gale. She had no pilot on board. It could not be learned whether the Captain had taken the precaution to heave the lead at any time after nearing shore. One passenger got a fisherman to take him to the mainland, and he went to New York. There were only two cabin passengers on board. No cargo was landed and none will be thrown overboard. The life saving station was picturesque, but very crowded when night came. Two of the life savers were kept busy until 4 P. M. cooking beef stew for the people who had come ashore. Georgia Farina, one of the passengers, says the ship's machinery broke on Thursday. He could not say what part of her, but he supposed it was her engines. This added more consternation to the suffering people aboard, who were being tossed about in the improperly balasted vessel.

who were being tossed about in the improperly balasted vessel.

The Scotla was consigned to J. W. Elwell & Co., 47 South street. She is one of five sister ships belonging to the Fabre line. She is brig rigged, 328 feet long, 40 feet wide, and 23 feet deep. She wat built by S. & H. Morton & Co. at Leith, Scotland, in 1881, and is owned by Cyprien, Fabre & Co. of Marseilles. She made her first voyage in April, 1882. She is divided into seven water-tight compartments. She is provided with two compound inverted engines, and is put in the highest class in Lloyd's register. She is steered by steam.

IMPRISONED BY FLOOD.

A Family Beyond Help in a Tree in the Missouri River. BISMARCK, Dakota, March 25 .- D. M. Ken-

nedy, his wife, and three children are held on Sable Island by the flood, and for six days have been living on such food as they saved from the water. There is no hope of rescuing them until the flood subsides, and their friends are distracted. They can be seen through field glasses

occupying a pest built in limbs of trees, over three miles from shore.

The Northern Pacific Railroad managers in we abandoned the hope of removing the gorge by the use of dynamite, and cannot say when they will be able to ship freight across the river. Passengers are transferred by boat. A party of twelve persons, attempting to cross from Mandon on Wednesday evening, were driven by the wind and ice into a willow thicket and passed the pight there, momentarily ex-pecting death.

and passed the pight there, momentarily expecting death.
Water in Washburn is fourteen feet above the high water mark of 1881, while here it is not quite up to that record. This shows that there is a gorge between here and Washburn and when that ten feet of water comes it will make the flood surpass any previous record. There is a prospect that the Heart River will break up about the time the upper gorge breaks, and if it does Mandan will be allout.

The steamer Tompkins was crushed in the tee to-day. The Northern Pacific shops at Mandan are still flooded.

SHOT DOWN BY A WAITER.

A Discharged Servant Shoots the Master of Ceremonies in a Hotel Bining Room. CHICAGO, March 25 .- The large dining room of the Palmer House was the scene of a tragedy this afternoon. Philip F. Beurling. one of the waiters, who was discharged this morning, entered the room and approached Charles F. Jordan, head waiter, remonstrating at his summary discharge. Jordan pushed him away. Bearling, when he found his words had no effect, hissed through his teeth: "I'll

had no effect, bissed through his teeth: "I'll murder you!"

The next instant the polished barrel of a pistof flashed, and, before any one could move, a bullet entered the head of Jordan. He had turned away and the ball entered under the right ear. Guest surrounded the wounded man, carrying him to the room of Dr. Stubbs, while in the confusion Bearing escaped. Bearling is a large negro, and easily recognized, and it is said he is so disliked by the colored recople that any one is liable to betray him to the police.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect proparation for children's complaints.-44a THE COERCION BILL.

Mr. Morley's Amendment Defeated in th House of Commons.

LONDON, March 25 .- In the House of Comnons this evening a division was taken on Mr. Morley's amendment to the Government's motion to grant urgency for the Coercion bill, and the amendment was rejected by a vote of 849 to 260. The announcement of the vote was received with loud Opposition cheers,

Sir Henry James, Liberal Unionist, re-proached Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Morley with supporting the plan of campaign. He dissented from their view that it was of less moment that a few criminals should go undetected than that justice be administered to thousands. It was the first duty of the Govern-

sands. It was the first duty of the Government, he said, to uphold the law and protect loyal subjects. [Jeers from the Irish members.] Did a section of the House jeer that sentiment? And was he asked to join an alliance with such men? [Loud cheers.]

Sir William Vernon Harcourt retorted that Sir Henry advocated the Tory principle that the law must be enforced whether it was just or unjust. The crime they had to deal with was a direct outcome of unjust laws. If the law word amended coercion would not be needed.

Mr. Goschen, after referring to Sir William Vernon Harcourt as the Parliamentary counsel of the National League, asked whether he (Harcourt), when Home Secretary, stopped to inquire whether the laws were just or unjust. He blamed the opposition for the delay in the introduction of the Government's Irish proposals. It was the first time in the history of Parliaments that an ex-Premier and an ex-Home Secretary had descried the Government in the conduct of the ordinary business of the House. Proceeding to argue in favor of the Government's measures, Mr. Goschen was so much interrupted by Irish members that the Speaker interfered to keep order.

Mr. Parnell, protesting that the Parnellites

Mr. Goschen was so much interrupted by Irish members that the Speaker interfered to keep order.

Mr. Parnell, protesting that the Parnellites had been almost entirely shut out from debate, moved to adjourn. Such debate, he said, was a mockery and a sham.

Mr. W. H. Smith refused to agree to the motion to adjourn, and remarked that Mr. Parnell himself had been absent during the greater part of the debate.

To this Mr. Parnell retorted, "It is curious, I also noticed the absonce of the right honorable gentleman."

Mr. Gladstone said he regretted that the leader of the House had taken the dangerous course of commenting upon the absence of individuals. When he had more experience in his prosent position, he would find such observations much resented.

The resolution to grant urgency to the Crimes bill was agreed to, and the first reading of the bill was fixed for Monday.

Mr. Parnell gave notice that he would oppose the motion for leave to introduce the bill by offering an amendment that the House resolve itself immediately into committee to consider the state of Ireland.

WAR FEARS RENEWED.

Prince Bismarck's Recent Speech Regarded us a Special Warning.

BERLIN, March 25 .- The North German Gazette reproduces an article from the France of Paris on Emperor William's birthday, containing insulting reflections upon the German people and the Emperor, and adds:

If we expose these effronteries of the French patriotic press it is not in order to subject them to criticism, but simply to add to the extensive documents which will one day give evidence of the calm patience with which Ger-many has borne for years the most insolent French slan-ders and provocations.

ders and provocations.

The tone of the North German Gazette, combined with Prince Bismarck's allusion in his speech in the Landtag on Wednesday to dangers that are still menacing Germany's national existence, revives the fear of war. The first symptoms of the recurrence of a feeling of uneasiness were visible on the Bourse yesterday, there being a general reaction in international securities.

Prince Bismarck's exact words in referring to a policy to satisfy the Catholics were:

We must aim to consolidate the unity of the entire We must aim to consolidate the unity of the entire German nation in view of the dangers to which it will be exposed at no distant time.

be exposed at no distant time.

This remark has been variously interpreted—
as a general reference to contingencies of the
future or as a special warning. The situation
is still grave, all the Bourses taking the words
in the latter sense. Between yesterday's opening and to-night's close there was a fall of ¼ per
cent, in Russian securities, 1¼ in Hungarian,
and ¼ in Italian. Austrian credit dropped 8
marks.

Herr Sturtz Had It in His Trunk-Coins,

John Patterson's house at 163 East 115th street was robbed recently by a sneak thief. Two gold watches which were stolen there were found in a Bowletectives watched the pawn shop until yesterday, when a woman called for the watches and produced the pawn ticket. Her name is withheld, as the police give her the credit of being innocent and respectable. She explained that the pawn tickets were given to her by a explained that the pawn tickets were given to her by a friend who keeps a saloon up town. The saloon keeper is also allowed by the police to remain in the obscurity of his innocence and respectability. He said that he bad got the ticket from Gustav Sturtz of 334 West Thirty-aixth street, and led the detective directly to that very greatly surprised and disgusted middle-aged Swiss. The saloon keeper reviled Sturtz in vigorous German, and demanded why he was not told that the pawn ticket was for stolen property. Sturtz responded with the German for "damphool," and asked the saloon keeper why in German blazes he did not tear the ticket up.

In an old trunk in Sturtz's room were found a gold watch, four silver watches, a lady's gold chain with charm, a pair of gold bracelets, eleven breastplins, four lockets, five finger rines, four pairs of earrings, one pair of carrings, one pair of carrings

PENNILESS IN HIS OLD AGE. John Rider, Once a Millionaire, Dies in a Charitable Institution.

John Rider, who was once a wealthy citizen of this city, died penniless in Ramscar's Unsec-tarian Home yesterday morning. Mr. Rider was born in Worcester, Mass. 72 years ago. His father had a contract for carrying the mails by stage coaches. Mr. Rider was educated at Cambridge, and was for many years a sea Captain in the China trade. He was interested in and, it is said, invented improved processes of vulcantring rubber. He invented the Rider life raft and maile money steadily until he was reputed to b. worth a million. He owned much real estate in this city and a number of fast lorses, among which were the span smillion. He owned much real estate in this city and a number of fast lorses, among which we the plot of smooth on which the Grand Hotel stands.

Mr. Rider was married, and leaves a widow and two sons. He had not tived with his wife for years. He lost his money through unwise speculations in his old ago, and for a number of years he had been absolutely penilies, and had depended for the necessaries of life upon friends. It is said that he lost a fortune in Facine Mail stock. He died of rheumatism. s contract for carrying the mails by stage coaches. Mr.

The identity of the burglar who shot and killed Lyman S. Weeks at 1,071 DeKalb avenue, Brook lyn, on the night of March 15, is as much a mystery as it was the night of the occurrence. Mrs. Weeks has never been able to go down stairs to the basement in which her been able to go down stairs to the basement in which her husband met his death, but she has given the detectives a clear and detailed statement of her recollection of all that transpired on the fatial night. She said:

"I have no doubt that the burglar heard my husband going down stairs. He wore his sleippors and made considerable noise as he was descending to the basement. From the noise of voices as if in dispute and the shofting of feet, i am certain there must have been a struggle between him and the burglar, and this I think accounts for the fact that one of the chairs was broken. He probably raised the chair to defend himself. I think he recognized the burglar, who probably knew that he had considerable money in the tit. This recognition of the burglar day account of the burglar as he came out from the basement door. I saw his form, but did not get a gimpse of his face. He was a middle-sized man, with though the conders a short neck, and he wore, I think a soutch hat. The form of the man is pictured indelibly in my memory, but of course, I cannot identify him."

The inquest has been fixed for Monday night, but it will probably be again adjourned.

Fallure of the Edmiston & Waddell Company

The Edmiston & Waddell Company, which manufactured carriages and agricultural implements at 86 Broadway, Williamsburgh, has failed with \$20,000 to be been seen as the seen of the seen of

New Styles Spring Overcoats, In immense variety from St to \$15, at Vogel Brothers' endway and Houston st., and 8th avenue, cor. 42d st.

The First Circus Elephant, And the first church scandal trial in New York: an Eric Canal ball in Gotham. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury. —Adv.

AN IMPOSING CEREMONIAL CARDINAL GIBBONS TAKES CHARGE

OF HIS TITULAR CHURCH. The Ancient Roman Basilica of Santa Maris

in Trastevere the Scene of a Bemarkable Ecclesinatical Demonstration Yesterday. ROME, March 25 .- It was just 101 o'clock this morning, the day being the sacred feast day of the Annunciation, when Cardinal James Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, arrived at the iron gates of the portico of the Basilica of Santa Maria in Trastevere for the purpose of formally taking possession of his titular church. He was arrayed in the splendid robes of a Cardinal, wearing a white fur cope, crimson silk mantle, and long train. When he reached the door of the church he knelt upon a cushion placed there on a strip of carpet. The canons belonging to the church and the students of the American College in Rome, wearing surplices, were waiting for the Archbishop. Student Stickey of Cincinnati was crossbearer, and the acolytes, carrying candles, were Students Doherty of Baltimore and Shea of Cincinnati. Bishops Keane of Richmond, Va., and Watterson of Columbus, Ohio, were with the canons waiting. Student Reardon of Baltimore bore the crucifix.

Cardinal Gibbons was accompanied by the Right Roy, John Ireland, Bishop of St. Paul, Minn., and by Master of Ceremonies Marucci and others. The Cardinal kissed the crucifix and then put on his beretta, and, so covered, placed incense in the thurible. He then again bared his head, took the aspersorium from the canon who had presented the crucifix, and canon who had presented the crucilix, and signed himself with the sign of the cross. Replacing the beretta, he asperged the people present with holy water, after which he again removed his beretta and was thrice incensed by the canon, the choir meanwhile singing the antiphon "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus." After being incensed the procession moved to the altar, followed by the Cardinal, who blessed the people as he went. At the altar the blessed sacrament was administered, and all knelt in prayer. The procession next went to the high altar. There the Cardinal knelt and the canon recited the Paternoster and other prayers. In the apse a throne, with white back and crimson canopy, had been placed. The Cardinal sented himself on the throne, the Bishops and priests in attendance being seated about him. The Prothonatory, Mgr. Pericole, read in latin the Papal buil assigning the Church Santa Maria in Trastevero to Cardinal Gibbons as his titular church. The canons went forward to the throne, and all but the chief canon knelt and kissed the Cardinal's hand, the Cardinal rising to receive the chief canon for the kiss of peace.

An address from the canons to the Cardinal was then read in Latin by Canon Francesco Arduini. Cardinal Gibbons, remaining seated and wearing his beretta, replied in English:

The assignment to me by the Holy Father of this beautiful basilean as my titular church sign we with feelings signed himself with the sign of the cross. Re-

Arduini. Cardinal Gibbons, remaining scated and wearing his beretta, replied in English:

The assignment to me by the Holy Father of this heartiful basiles as my titular church fills me with feelings of joy and gratitude which any words of mine are wholly inadequate to express. For as here in Rome I stand within the first temple raised in honor of the ever blessed Virgin Mary, so in my far of home my own cathedrai church, the oldest in the United States, is also dedicated to the Mother of Uod.

That never-ceasing solicitude which the Sovereign Pontiffs have exhibited in erecting those material temples which are the glory of this city, they have also manifested on a larger scale in rearing spiritual walls to Zion throughout Christendom in every age. Scarcely were the United States of America formed into an independent government when Pope Pius the Seventh established therein a Catholic hierarchy, and appointed the illustrious John Carroll the first Bishop of Baitimore. Our Catholic community in those days numbered only a few thousand sonis, and they were scattered chiefy through the States of New York. Fennsylvania, and slarely through the States of New York. Fennsylvania, and slarely through the States of New York. Fennsylvania, and slarely through the States of New York. Fennsylvania, and slarely through the States of New York. Fennsylvania, and slarely through the States of New York. Fennsylvania, and Sure. But now, hanks to the fructifying grace of God, the grain of mustard seed then planted has grown a large tree, spreading its branches through the length and breadth of our fair land. Where only one Hishop was found in the beginning of this century there are now seventy, five exercising spiritual jurisdiction. For this great progress we are indebted, under God and the fostering care of the Holy See, to the civil liberty we enjoy in our enlightened republic.

Holy See, to the civil ilberty we enjoy in our enigntened republic.

Our Holy Father, Leo XIII, in his luminous encyclical on the Constitution of Christian States, declares that the Church is not committed to any particular form of civil government. She adapts herself to all. Bhe leavens all with the sacred leaven of the Gospel. She has lived under absolute empires, under Gospel. She has lived under absolute empires, under dospel. She has lived under absolute empires, under event of the grows and expands. She has often, indeed, been hampered in her divine mission. She has even been forced to struggle for existence wherever despotiam has cast its dark shadow, like a plant shut out from the beased sunlight of heaven. But in the genial atmosphere of liberty she blossoms like the rose.

she rears no wan to exclude the saming its she has few frowning fortifications to repel the invader, for she is at peace with all the world. She rests secure in the consciousness of her strength and her good will toward all. Higharbors are open to welcome the honest immigraint wife comes to advance his temporal interests had find a peaceful home. But, while we are acknowledged to have a free government, perhaps we do not receive the credit that belongs to us for having also a strong government. Yes, our nation instrong, and her strength lies under the overrhing guidance of Providence, in the majesty and supremacy of the law, in the loyalty of her citizens, and in the affection of her people for her free institutions.

majesty and supremacy of the law, in the loyalty of her ittizens, and in the affection of her people for her free institutions.

There are, indeed, grave social problems now engaging the earnest attention of the citizens of the United States; but I have no doubt that, with God's hiessing, these problems will be solved by the calm judgment and sound sense of the American people without violence or revolutions of the American people without violence or revolution of the American people without violence or revolution of the American people without violence or revolution of the states, and as an expension of his kind consideration for the ancient See of Baltimore, our Holy Father has been graciously pleased to elevate its present incumbent, in my humble person, to the dignity of the purple. For this mark of his expension of the dignity of the purple. For this mark of his expension of the dignity of the purple. For this mark of his expension of the clergy and faithful. I venture to thank him also in the name of my venerable colleagues, the Bishops, as well as the clergy and Catholic laity of the United States. I presume to also thank him the name of our separated brethren in America, who, though not sharing our faith, have shown that they are not incompleted the present of the control of the chair of St. Feter.

The choir rendered the Te Doum, after

The chair of St. Peter.

The choir rendered the Te Doum, after which the Cardinal went forward to the altar and a papal indulgence of one hundred days was read in Latin. The Cardinal then blessed the people assembled. The church was occupied largely by Americans and distinguished visitors to Rome during the investiture coremonies.

monies.
All the prelates, with the Cardinal, returned to the sacristry. A reception followed, and all present kissed the Cardinal's ring. Even little children from the neighboring streets were admitted. The assemblage was the most varied ever seen in the church.

An Independent Russian Editor.

St. Petersburg, March 25.-The Press Censor has sent to the editor of the Moscow Gazette a first warning. The occasion for this notice was a severe criticism in the Gazette of a recent official communicaion censuring the hostile tone adopted by the Russian press toward Germany. Despite the protest of the Offi-rial Gasette, M. Katked resumes his attack upon the Ger-man Government. The declares that the German repre-sentatives in his Igaria are responsible for the failure to prevent the military executions, and assails the German press for approving of the executions.

Father Keller's Imprisonment.

DUBLIN. March 25.-Father Keller writes that e does not regret his loss of liberty in view of the rea he does not regret in sions of neerty in view of the rea-son for which his imprisonment was ordered. He says:
"If kept in jail until I die, I will never do the infamous thing the Judge asked me to do-betray the confidence of the defenciess and loving people who trusted ine."

LONDON, March 25.—In the House of Commous this syening Mr. A. J. Baffour announced that bills amend-ing Irish leases and the system of land transfer and other measures relative to Ireland would be introduced in the House of Lords on Thursday.

The Duchess of Cumberland Insane. VIENNA, March 25.—The Duchess of Cumber-

and, who has become mentally afflicted, has, on the ad-rice of Prof. Braun, been placed in Leidesdorf's private unatic asylum at Oberdohling. Prof. Braum certified that it was unsafe to keep the Duchess at home. The Duchess of Cumberiand is a daughter of the Kim; of Denmark, the was married to the Duke of Cumberland in 1878, and has had five children. Father and Son on Trial for Murder.

son, Grangemen, were to-day tried the third time for the murder of a soldier named Hughes and a constable named dardiner in the riots of last July. In the two previous trials the juries disagreed. To-day the father was convicted of manislanghter and was sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude. Parliamentary Election.

LONDON, March 25.—Dr. Sir Waiter Foster, Gladstone Liberal, was to-day elected to the House of Commons for the likeston division of Derbyshire, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Mr. Thomas Waison, Home Stuler, Dr. Foster's competitor was Mr. Samuel Locks, Conservative.

Emperor William's Birthday Presents. BERLIN, March 25,-The presents received by Emperor William on his birthday are sufficient to fill five furniture vans. By to night most of the guesta who came to take part in the Emperor's birthday celebration will have laft for their homes.

SAVAGE FIGHT BETWEEN LISTLE MEN. Kenny Knocks Hornbacker Out at the End of Fifteen Well-fought Rounds.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1887.

Eugene Hornbacker and Jack Kenny, bantam weights, fought fifteen rounds last night for a subscription purse of \$300 in a barn near White Plains. The smallest kind of gloves were worn, and they battled for blood like real

eantams. Kenny proved the victor. Hornbacker is 20 years old, 5 feet high, and weighs 118 pounds. George Quinn and George Boyle seconded him. Kenny is four inches taller, one pound heavier, and one year taller, one pound heavier, and one year younger. Tommy Danforth and W. Davis were his seconds. Hornbacker was in the better condition. In the first round honors were even. Kenny got first blood in the second round, and gave indications of being a winner. Then followed a good deal of science and heavy hitting. Kenny fought much like Dempsey, while Hornbacker resembled La Blanche. Kenny drew blood again in the sixth round. The succeeding rounds were so well contested that the old fighters present looked on in admiration. In the eleventh round both men were smeared with blood, and betting was even on the result. Hornbacker was knocked down once Tug Wilson style.

In the last round there was slugging and clinching. Hornbacker was thrown to the floor, and as he would not come to time the referce gave the fight to Kenny. The contest, which was under Queensberry rules, lasted 57 minutes and 37 seconds.

DEAD IN A LOCKED-UP HALLWAY.

Something of a Mystery About a Dissipated Woman's Patal Fall. Louisa Hatfield, a dissipated woman, 45 years was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where she died at 10% celock. The hall from the door to the stairs is only about four feet long. The woman lay on her back, with her feet toward the door and her broken head resting on the fourth step. A good many dissipated men and women die by accident in the Fourth ward in a year, and only a desultory investigation was contemplated until John D. Bensen, the owner of the building, was interrogated. Mr. Bensen's son, Gro. II Bensen years a light of the feet foor and the state foor and the state of the feet foor and the state of the feet foor and the state of the the building, was interrogated. Mr. Bensen's son, Geo. H. Bensen, keeps a liquor store on the first floor, and lives with his father on the second floor. The rest of the house is divided off into sleeping spartments, occupied by young men. Old Mr. Bensen said that the hall door was locked at 12% o'clock by his son George, who had returned home at that hour with one of the lodgers. The door was not open again, he said, during the night. No body could have entered the hall after that, there was nobody in the hall when his son entered, and the door was still locked when Mr. Bensen found the body at 5% o'clock in the morning.

Then Detective Sheivey became interested, suspecting that the woman must have been in the house when the door was locked. The woman was poorly dressed, and showed signs of dissipation. In the pocket of her dress were several cards bearing the name "Louiss Hatfield," and the address to Chrystic street. Nothing was known of her at this address, which is a laker beer saloon, ex-

WENT MAD AND MURDEROUS.

James Hogan, a driver for the Knickerbocker and smashed his head to pieces on the flagstones of the yard. John Grace, Hogan's cousin, who lives on the floor below, saw Hogan's half-dressed body tying in the court yard, and went up to his rooms. On the floor of the bedroom lay Mrs. Alice Eliza Hogan in her night clothes, bathed in blood. There were gaping cuts on her head. A hatchet lay on the floor. The walls and ceiling were apattered with the woman's blood, so as to show that she must have been standing beside the bed when her husband went at her with the hatchet. It was found at Bellevne Hospital that Mrs. Hogan's skull was not fractured, but she was extremely weak from loss of blood, and is likely to die. It was icarned from her that she had had a quarrel with her hersband, but what it was about she appeared unable to tell. He had never struck her before, she said. and smashed his head to pieces on the flagstones of the

The Hogans had had six children, but all died young. On account of this bereavement Mrs. Hogan, the neighbors say, has at times suffered from religious manis. At such periods she would spend hours on her knees praying, and try to have her husband do the same. Hogan's body was carried up to his rooms. His sister, Honora, took charge of it. Hogan had known his wife since childhood. Both were born in Nenah, county Tipperary, Ireland. Hogan was 46 years old.

HE STOOD UP FOR TAMMANY.

They Didn't Put Mr. Martin Out of the Me-Glynn Meeting Last Night. At the meeting of Dr. McGlynn's sympathiz-ers in St. Stephen's parish, in Twenty-seventh street, last night, Mr. Michael Martin, an officer in the Superior

last night. Mr. Michael Martin, an officer in the Superior Court, and proprietor of a cigar store on Third avenue, had a seat on the platform. Mr. Farlan, one of the parishioners in the course of a flery speech, laid the origin of Dr. McGlynn's troubles at the door of Tammany Hall—"Tammany Hall," he said, "which is composed of thieves murderers, and convicts."

Mr. Martin jumped up excitedly.

"I object to any such remarks," he cried. "I am second to none in my sympathy for Dr. McGlynn, but I will not allow such vile slanders to be uttered in my presence. I am a member of Tammany Hall, and I am proud of it." "You'll have to stand it." "Put him out." and other shouts, mingled, with hooting and hisses, immediately ensued. Mr. Martin said that he was willing to be put out, and conjectured that it would take about four of those present to put him out. As no one volunteered, he clapped his hat on his head and walked out.

Later, when everybody had quieted down, several members spoke of Mr. Martin's disinterested efforts in Dr. McGlynn's behalf, and deprecated the trouble that had arisen.

Oblinary,

Rees Lewis, who organized the famous series of out-d- or temperance meetings on the docks of New York city and on board of vessels in the harber fortyof out-d- or temperance meetings on the docks of New York city and on board of vessels in the harbor forty-seven years age, died in Canadenis Pa., on Thursday, aged by years, alle was for seventy-die years an active member in the Equitst church. He leaves threy dine children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Charles E. Sellon, the marine editor of the Roston Advertiser, who was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday night, died yeaterday morning.

Mrs. Hiram Hitchcock died very unexpectedly at 645 o'clock last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. She had been suffering for about a week with acute bronchits. Death was occasioned by heart failure.

Mrs. Nancy Lonisa Towler of Washington, reliet of the late Paymaster Towler, U. S. A. and eidest daughter of the late Br. Hagzard A. Potter of toeneva, N. Y. died in Eetheleen, Pa., on Thursday, of congestion of the brain, ared 48 years. Mrs. Towler was visiting her brother, Dr. Ziba H. Potter, pension adjuster.

Arthur Farre, M. D., F. R. S., the celebrated surgeon and writer, Physician Extraordinary to Quent Victoria, Physician Accouncheur to the Princess of Wales andher sisters, is dead. He had just reached his 7th year.

James Madison (akley, President of the New York, Woodhawen and Rockaway Railroad, died at his home, in the village of Jamaica, vesterday morning, of puen monia. He was born in this city in 1855. He served four terms in the Assembly. In 1857 he was elected flat Senator over James Otta, Republican, of Suffolk county. He served three years as a Quarantine Commissioner. He married a daughter of the late Sheriff Win. Durland of Queens county, who survives him. There are no children.

Mrs. Ann Wright, mother of George and Harry Wright, is dead at her home in Dorchester, aged 75.

Eliza Wenthersby's Funeral

Hosts of friends of the late Eliza Weathersby Nat Goodwin's wife, went to the actor's home in the Rutland Flats at Broadway and Fifty seventh street Rutland Flats at Broadway and Fifty seventh street yesterday with messages of condolence and sympathy. The body of the dead actress lay in an ice casket in one of the pariors with roses and lilies beaper about it. Be side the body sat the actress is father and nother and her three sisters. Nellic, Harriet, and dentile, and Actorious win's brother Edward and his uncle, Robert Himchigh, The fameral will be on Sunday afternoon at 1 o clock from the Little Church Around the Corner, and the interment will be in Woodlawn in a temperary vault. There will be a private service at the Rudand at noon, to which only the relatives will be admitted.

Park Bepartment Investigation.

The investigation of the Park Departmen The investigation of the Park Department was continued yesterday in the arsenal by Commissioner of Accounts Shearman. Prior to the examination of witnesses the Commissioner, with Mr. John D. Crimmins of the Park Board, had a drive through the Park and took a view of the attention. Montronery H. Kellong, Engineer of Construction, testiled that Mr. Crimmins furnished tracks to remove the stone to be taken from the Fark without charge to the city. He knew of no time when the city gof its filling in done for nothing except when Mr. Crimmins did it.

EXCITING BUFFALO CHASE. ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE THE BULL BI-

SON JOHN L. SULLIVAN. Buffalo Bill's Cowboys Lariat Him, but He Gores a Pony, Breaks Several Lariats, and Pinally Breaks His Own Neck.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25,-The superb bison at the Zoölogical Gardens, known as John L. Sullivan, broke his neck to-day in a mad struggle for freedom. While wintering on a dozen buffaloes, and as the time approached for the departure of the show for England Buffalo Bill began to look about the country for bisons. When he heard that Sullivan and Old Pete, the big bulls of the Zoological Garden in this city, could be bought, he closed a bargain at once. The show sails on Thursday next for London, and Buck Taylor, Billy Builock, and Joe Esquirel, the cowboys, with three big ponies, came over this morning from New York to lasso the buffaloes. The cowboys succeeded in conquering "Old Pete," and he was led with little difficulty between two horses to the stock yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad in West Philadelphia. Sullivan had a bad record for ugliness, and the

society was glad to get rid of him. At 2 P. M. the attempt was made to capture Sullivan. The buffaloes were driven under a shed, and Buck Taylor, who was mounted on Chieftain, threw his noose, and missed. The buffaloes then made a break, lead by Sullivan. Bullock flung his noose over the horns of Sullivan, but he quickly shook it off,

buffaloes then made a break, lead by Sullivan. Bullock flung his noose over the horns of Sullivan, but he quickly shook it off. Taylor's noose then shot through the air, and Sullivan came to a stand so suddenly as to almost lift Taylor off his horse. The bison then made a dash across the yard, and swung around a tree. While the other horsemen were hurrying to the assistance of Taylor. Sullivan made a furious pitch, and broke the lariat. In an instant he rushed at Taylor, who made an attempt to turn his horse, but the bull swept down, and, with a wild toss of his head, ripped open the right haunch of Chieftain with his sharp horn. The bull made another plunge, but the crowd gave a cry of alarm in time for Taylor to pull his horse away. A gate was opened and Taylor dashed ahead of Sullivan and escaped. Billy Bullock then made a dash for Sullivan, and the bull was about to plant his horns into his horse, when the cowboys were told to come out of the yard, and Sullivan, and the bull was about to plant his horns into his horse, when the crowd, and he was soon by the side of Buck Taylor's horse. The horn had opened an artery and torn muscles and flesh. A stream of blood poured from the wound. Dr. Huidekoper, Dean of the veterinary school at the University, was in the crowd, and he was soon by the side of Buck Taylor's horse. The horn had opened an artery and torn muscles and flesh. A stream of blood poured from the wound. Dr. Huidekoper stuffed a handkerchief into the wound, and afterward filled it with oakum and had it bathed with cold wather.

Sullivan had to be captured, and Buck Taylor mounted Streaks to return to the yard, as Sullivan was a mad beast of wonderful power, and would kill them.

"I don't want to break your laws," said Buck, but we must take that buffalo, and I hope you won't object to us going in on foot."

No objection was made and the cowboys went to work. Taylor swang his noose around the big bull's neck, and Esquirel threw his under the fore feet, when it was drawn tight the cowboys ran the othe

Four men went to the house of Frank Bennetti, an Italian barber, in Monmouth and Sixth streets, Jersey City, at midnight on Thursday and told Mrs. Bennetti, who answered the knock on the door, that they were policemen from Newark with a warrant. The men talked and acted. Bennetti says, as though they were drunk, and Mrs. Bennetti declined to admit them to the house. They pushed the door in, and then, as it is alleged, assaulted the woman and her husband, after which they left the house.

Two Jersey tity detectives went to Newark last night. Two Jersey tity detectives went to Newark last night. And loarned there that Justice Francis O. McKinney last to Jersey City on Thursday night with Constables terth and Sadler, and visited Bennettis inouse in search of the Italian. They did not find him, but they were not satisfied, and returned to the house at 3 o'clock on Friday morning. Then, it is said, Gerth and Sadler entered the house, and assaulted Bennett and his wife. What was the provocation for the assault is not revealed. The Jersey tity detectives arrested Constable Gerth late last night, and at mitinight they were searching for Sadler.

John L. Sullivan in Town Again.

John L. Sullivan arrived from Boston at 10% o'clock last night, and was met at the Grand Central Depot by Pat Sheedy and a lot more of his friends. The party took carriages and were driven to the Coleman ouse, where Sullivan is stopping.
'I'm feeling first rate." Sullivan said. "My recer ad work and punch bag practice in Boston placed me tip top shape."
On next Monday night Sullivan's combinatian will apcar in Hoboken. There are, besides Sullivan, Sieve Tayr, Jon Lannon, who recently met Klirani: George La
lanche, and Bob Turnbull and James Carroll of Boston,
oth of whom have fought Jack Dempsey. The party
ill give exhibitious as far South as New Orleans and as
Ir West as Kansas City
Sullivan will light Cardiff early in June, and be back in
ow York by July 1.

Almost All Democrate Down There.

The Republican vote in the First Assembly listrict is well known to be a tremendous factor in November. Dennis McCarthy and John Gallagher say that they are duly elected enrolling officers for the party. they are duly elected enrolling officers for the party, but that they were locked out of the Republican head-quarters on enrollment day, and other people did the enrolling in the interest of John H. Grimes. The Committee on Appeals met yesterday at Chairman Ashbel P. Fitch's office, 83 Nassau street, and agreed to hear the case next Wednesday night. A Grimes man said that the kickers were Democrats who wanted to bring the district under dominion of the Hickory Club. Rumor says all the politicians in the district are Democrats.

The Republicans of the Fifth district of Jer-The Republicans of the Fifth district of Jersey City have nominated ex-Assemblyman Thomas V. Cator for Ablerman. Mr. Cator had already been nominated by the Citizens' Association and the Knights of Labor. He is a leading Prohibitionist, and will get the endorsement of that party. It is now said that the bemorats also will endorse him. Whilin the last five years he has been a Bepublican, a Democrat, an Anti-Monopolist, and a Prohibitionist. He was elected to the Assembly from the Third district as an Independent Republican, and during his term be voted with the Democrats as often as he did with the Bepublicans.

An Old Negro Sufficented in His Garret. The three story frame rear dwelling at 346 West Sixteenth street was on fire last night. When the fire was out the body of Joseph Hill, an aged colore man, the sole occupant of the garret, was found near the door to the stairway. The flannes had swept over him and sourched his body and clothing, but his death was probably caused by suffocation. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been the supertine of a contriv-ance of the contribution of the con

a Micamer.

BOSTON, March 25,-Pat Gunnan, 19 years lostos, airren 25.—Fat Gunnan, 19 years old, and Mat Turney, aged 17, two stawaway, were found in the hold of the steamer Kansas, which arrived to day, fourteen days from Liverpool. The hatches were fastened down and overed with freight. All the food that the two young men were able to obtain was the particles of wheat taken from the cracks in the steamer, and all the water they could get was that furnished by the sweat of the steamer. They are both in a very critical condition.

Pittsburgh Overlooked by Powderly. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25,-General Master

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25.—General Master Workman Powderly has not sent his secret circular calling for a special meeting at Harrisburg to the representatives of the 11,000 Knights with headquarters in Pittsburgh. The fact of Pittsburgh leting overlooked by Mr. Powderly is a matter of considerable comment to day among the members of District Assemily 3. They cannot enderstand why the secret circular should be sent to every other section of the Mate except to Pittsburgh. District Master Workman George Davy said today that they would be represented at the Harrisburg meeting.

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, Showing what to wear this spring, for men and boys, sent free by applying to Broadway and Houston st., and

LATEST NEWS OF THE CORONET. She Made \$00 Miles a Day for a Week in the Great Ocean Race,

Boston, March 25 .- The steamship Kansas of the Warren line, Capt. Gleig, brought in today news of the yacht Coronet. She saw the Coronet at 8 o'clock last Saturday morning in atitude 43° 39', longitude 43° 16', or about 1.380 miles from Sandy Hook, and due east

Capt. Gleig reports that the wind at the time was blowing from the southwest, but owing to the high sea the yacht was making but little headway. She was heading north. The day before Capt, Gleig says they had a terrifle gale, and he thinks that the yacht was hove to, and at daylight Saturday morning she squared away on her course. She was sailing at the rate of seven knots an hour. She had her storm trysail set and foresail reefed. Her main boom and gaff were lowered and lashed to the taffrail. The barometer at the time was 29. The Dauntless was not sighted. "We knew it was the Coronet, because she had a straight stem," said Second Officer Faulkner. "She did not speak us at all, but simply ran up the signal letters K. D. T. B. The night before there had been a strong gale from the vostward, with thick, rainy weather. There was a terrific sea running. She may possibly have been lying to the night before, and started to scud in the morning. The gale was moderating as we passed the Coronet. The yacht had done splendid work up to the time we met her. She had got about 1.380 miles from Sandy Hook, and had averaged almost exactly 200 miles a day at that rate. She should make the passage in fourteen days, and she would be very near Queenstown now. We had had easterly winds up to the time we met her, but she was carrying a fine westerly breeze, and it is quite possible that she carried it all the way across."

Another despatch from Boston reports Capt. vas hove to, and at daylight Saturday morning

that she carried it all the way across."

Another despatch from Boston reports Capt. Gleig as saying that the Coronet had lost her main boom at the taffrail. Mr. R. T. Bush, her owner, said yesterday: "If you had told methat she had carried away anything else I should have believed it, but her main boom never. If Capt, Gleig reported that, he has most likely made a mistake, and I can see how. When I went across in the Coronet last summer, If the weather was rough. Capt. Crosby always drew in his main boom and lashed it amidships, and set what he calls his storm sail. The main boom has been cut off for this trip, so that it does not reach over the stern when fastened over the deck, and at a little distance away it would be easy for Captain Gleig to think it was gone at the taffrail. She had no spare main boom. Of course, if he did lose her main boom last Saturday, and the yachts had light weather, she is beaten, but even without a main boom. I am confident that in rough weather she would get there first. I am expecting to hear of her from the other side every minute.

The Maritime Exchange was thrown into a state of feverish excitement yesterday by a report that the Dauntless had been sighted of

The Maritime Exchange was thrown into a state of feverish excitement yesterday by a report that the Dauntiess had been sighted off Roche's Point. It turned out to be a spurious piece of news. The despatch was on Kiernan's tape, and when it was discovered to be false, reminiscences of the "riot in Hoboken" were provoked.

A Despatch to his Wife from Richmond An Mrs. Roy, wife of the missing dentist of 165 West Fifty-third street, received the follow-

165 West Fifty-third serving despatch yesterday:

Richmond, Va., March 25.

Richmond, Va., March 26. HICKNOSO, VA., MAIL M. YELF, T. M. Y. W. York:
Dr. Roy is found. Wishes money to get home. Teleranh instructions. James Roy, the dentist's brother, ascertained James Roy, the dentist's brother, ascertained at the association building that Mr. Clarke is Secretary of the Richmond Young Mon's Christian Association, so he at once wired the necessary money, and asked to have particulars telegraphed. Though no particulars were received, Mr. Roy is convinced that the news is true. He left for Richmond last night to bring his brother home. A despatch from Richmond quotes Mr. Clarke as saying:

"I sent the telegram. It is true to the best of my information. I can say nothing further,"

Secretary Whitney's Baby to be Christened

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The Star says that Secretary and Mrs. Whitney have about decided upon all the details for the christening of the Cabinet baby. all the details for the christening of the Cabinet baby. She shall be called Dorothy, the fair, quaint name her ancestresses have borne, and although Mrs. Whitney is an admirer of Mrs. Bolly Madison, she trusts that this later Dorothy may wear the name without abbreviation. The sacrament of baptism will be administered in St. John's Church by Dr. Leonard on Easter Monday, in the afternoon. The godmothers have not yet been decided upon, but it is likely that President (leveland will stand sponsor for the drst child born to the Administration. The church will be sweet with its Easter decorations, and there will be a beginning of leafage and bloom in the parks and gardens. There will be a tea at the Secretary's house after the church service.

Proposing a Citizens' Ticket in Chicago CHICAGO, March 25 .- A meeting of the Illinois lub was held this evening, at which Democrats and Republicans were present, and steps were taken looking to the nomination of a so-called "Citizens' ticket." Arrangements were made to induce as many as possible of the other prominent clubs to join in the movement against the two tickets now in the field.

It was proposed to nominate for Mayor E. Nelson Blake, ex-President of the Board of Trade, who was defeated by Roche in the Republican Convention. The Illinois Ului is wholly composed of Mayor Harrison's neighbors, and there is a suspicion in some quarters that he will ultimately be named instead of Blake, or that Blake being in the field and dividing Roche's support. Harrison will again become a candidate, especially if able to make a deal with the United Labor party. Republicans were present, and steps were taken looking

End of the Suit Against the Trunk Line Pool. HARRISBURG, March 25.-The trunk line and coal pool cases were called up for argument in court this coal pool cases were called up for argument in court this morning by Attenny-tieneral Kirkpatrick. Affidavits from the Presidents of the roads interested were offered, slowing that it above the court and unjust discriminate on the roads to prevent secret, and unjust discriminate producing steady and fair through rates, thus enabling the companies to reduce local rates. They also showed that since the passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill the companies had all withdrawn from the trunk line pool to dute from April 1. The Attorney-General then said that he would indefinitely posipone the argument of that case, and proceed to the case against the anthracite coal companies.

Fire at Binghamton.

BINGHAMTON, March 26-125 A. M.-At about I o'clock last night a fire broke out in the shaving hous of W. S. Weed & Co.'s planing mill, corner of Clinton and Jarvis streets. The flames spread rapidly and the main mill was soon a mass of flames. From the mill the flames spread to the immense lumber yard, where the fire is now raging. The extensive mill, with its fine plant of machinery, is totally destroyed. The loss up to the present time amounts to \$110.000.

A Negro Hanged for Assaulting a Child. MEMPHIS, March 25,-Amos Johnson, colored aged 40, was hanged this afternoon at Marion, Ark. for outraging a white child 8 years old who had been left in his charge by its parents. He was convicted by a jury of his own color, and confessed this forenoon. Fully 1,560 persons, mostly colored, witnessed the hanging lits neck was broken by the fail.

Revolutionary Rumors in Panama. PANAMA, March 17.-In view of revolutionary rumors Mr. Pinel, a dealer in riles and cartridges in Panama the other day turned over his whole stock to the Government for safe keeping. There seems little doubt that there is something in the air, and those who know best believe the Venezuelan frontier will be the scene.

Killed by a Rejected Sultor. Youngstown, O., March 25,-Miss A. Hancock

aged 17 years, was shot dead last night by Ebeneze Stanyard, a neighbor, who was in love with her and saw her walking with a favored suitor. He fired six shots from an ambuscade. One shot hit the girl's companion in the hand.

ATLANTA, Ill., March 25,-Dr. W. T. Kirk, re-cently appointed Postmaster here died this afternoon. His predecessor, R. T. 6ill. also appointed by President Cleveland, died a few weeks ago.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The class of '87 will, on graduating, present Columbia College with a handsome mantelpiece for the library. John Wilson, mate of the brig Lilian Schieve, which arrived here yesterday, was lost overboard on Jan. 17. The Wilson Roller Company, manufacturing steam beliers at 62 Cortland: street and at Westfield, N. Y., is in the hands of the Sheriff.

The New York Association of the Chi Pal Society held its annual dimer at the Hotel Brunswick last night, and cleeted Elbridge T. Gerry President. received Elbridge I. Gerry President.

The last lecture of the season in the Cooper Union free course will be given this evening by fir J. H. Raymond, on "House Plumbing and its Befects," illustrated.

Judge Benchus has granted a limited divorce to Mary Carroll from James Carroll. Judge Allen has granted an absolute divorce to Lizze H. Clark from M. H. Clark.

Capt. Paul Boyton, with his swimming outfit sailed on the pilot boat Fanny (No. 17) which left here on a cruise yesterday. He will leave the craft at Fire Island and swim ashore.

The Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday opened hids for shaft 15-2 on section 7. The bidders were 1) Brien & Clark I-san S. Knapp. E. F. Eggleston, and Frederick Dash. No award was made. Margaret Brennan died of pneumonia in the Convent of the Sacred Heart at 40 West Seventeenth street on Wednesday at the age of 75. She was born in Brooklyn, and was an inmate of the convent.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PUGILISTIC ACTRESS ADA. SHE TOO SETS UP A COWHIDE AND

LITERARY BUREAU. Tired of the Thalla and Qualifying for the

American Stage-Tackles a Critic in the Bowery-Two Accounts of the Tragedy. The newspapers received last night anonymous letters, THE SUN'S sample, which, with the libelious sentences elided, runs as follows: Miss Addus Sentences enter, this as Mansfeld of the Pintenticke Post at Bessell's restaurant, 42 Bowery, where she was drinking a cup of coffee during intermis-sion in the rehearsal of the "Actien Budiker," in which

she plays the part of from at the Thalla Theatre to night.

Mansfeld sat at the same table, when Miss Von Bergen
said to him:

"Why did you again attack me in your paper this morning after I asked you a fortuight ago not to men-tion my name in your paper again? Take this!" and she struck him over the face with a short, thick cow-

man and tore her right sleeve and stripped the bracelet off her right arm. She raised her right arm dramatic-

Mansfeld caught hold of Miss Bergen's sealakin domain and tore her right sleve and stripped the bracelet off her right arm. She raised her right arm dramatically and said, shaking her foreinger in a threatening manner. Hemember this." and he answered, "I will remember it."

Everybody in the restaurant, which was crowded, apappauded, and said. "Brava, Miss Bergen."

Diss Add Bergen is a beautiful Americage in Bertin, where she is energed to be married to a sendleman of position and wealth. Miss Bergen is tiredof the German stage, and would like to get an engagement on the English stage. Her great charms of feature and figure have been favorably commented upon by the Mail and Expres. Miss Ada Bergen recovered only a few days ago from a severe attack of diphtheria, she resides with friends in a pretty flat on Second avenue, and bears an excellent reputation both on and off the stage.

At the restaurant last night it was said that Miss Bergen was sitting at a table eating when Mr. Mansfeld came in. He sat down at another table, after bowing politely to several friends, it was shortly after noon, and nearly all the members of the Thalia stock company were in the restaurant. Miss Bergen walked over to Mansfeld and said:

"What do you mean by attacking me in your paper?"

Without giving him an opportunity to answer she draw off in the approved John L. style and landed on his nose with her right. The evidence as to the result is somewhat doubtful. A number of those present say that the claret flowed from Mr. Mansfeld's injured member. Others deny this and say the blow was a glancing one and only brushed his nose, landing more heavily on his ear. Mr. Mansfeld's actions are also in doubt, One account states that he tore the sleeve of Miss Bergen's cloak, while another says that he merely walked away. Both accounts agree in saying that Miss Bergen's ire was fully aroused, that she did not have a cowhide, and that she tried to follow up her attack with other blows, but was unable to get at Mansfeld.

Miss Bergen is a tail

The Dolan Inquest Adjourned.

Coroner Levy started to hold an inquest yesday morning in the case of Patrick II. Dolan, who was killed on the Third avenue elevated road at Ninth street on the morning of March 18. Mrs. Dolan, accom-panied by her counsel, Mr. P. W. Welden of Rutland, Vt., or Davies, Cole and Rapallo, represented in Manhattan Railway Company.

All t.e witnesses were present save John C. Waters, the most important witness of all. Waters is the man the most important witness of all. Waters is the man to be considered before bolan was killed. Lawyer Louis J. Grant of the Nassau Street said that Waters was sick and could not get out, but that he could be present at another time.

Coroner Levy adjourned the inquest to Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Wrong Grau.

Somebody in Quebec blundered badly in pre-paring the Associated despatch from that city to yester-day's morning papers which, stated that the manager of the "Maid of Belleville" opera company, who had been thrown into the Quebec jail for debt, was Maurice Gran. Maurice Gran is associated with Hunry E. Abbey in the management of Sarah Bernhardt's tour, and never had anything to do with the "Maid of Belleville" opera com-pany, either in Quebec or anywhere cite. Mr. Gran is naturally annoyed at the error, as he says that it may lead unthinking people in other cities to imagine that he is really the man who is in jail.

The Central Trust Company has brought hree suits against Walter E. Lawton and the Chemical three suits against Walter E. Lawton and the Chemical Ammoniate and Oil Company for \$4,985; the Long Island Pressing Company, \$5,182, and the Marcus Oil Company \$2,552, on the South Company

It Will Take Blood to Wipe It Out,

President John A. Greene of the Press rote to Ira Shafer suggesting that he ought to apolo cleary trial. Mr. Shafer replies that if he wronged any member of the Press Club, he is not aware of it, and will certainly apologize when he becomes aware of it. But he doesn't take back anything he said about the report-ers of the Cleary trial; and he says that Mr. Pullizer's caricatures of him caused weeping and unhappiness at his home. gize to the reporters for what he said about them at the

A Hoffman House Bartender in a Scrape. Edward Mulhall, a Hoffman House bartender, was held in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of carrying a pistol without a permit. The police tried to make out a case of abduction against him. They say that he met fifteen year-old Maggie Short of 408 East Forty whith street on Thursday night, and that a citizen caused his arrest as he was trying to hire a room in the Glenham House.

Saved her Baby Brother's Life. Sarah Rutan, aged 13, stood by the kitchen stove at 18 Ludiow street yesterday with her baby brother in her arms. A gust of wind through the open window blew her gown to the fire, and soon she was shinze. She threw the baby from her, saving its life, The little girl was taken to the Gonverneur Hospital terribly burned.

The National Opera's Travels,

The National Opera Company will close the scason at the Metropolitan Opera House on April 2, and in the next week will appear in Albany, Syracuse, Cleveland, Columbus, and Peeria. On April 11 and 12 there will be performances in Omaha, and then the company will go to San Francisco.

Bit His Rival's Hand and Leg.

John Andersen, a Swede, has been boarding with John Hanson at 22 West Twenty ninth street, and Hanson is jenious of Andersen's attention to Mrs. Hanson. It wound up in a fight, and at Jefferson Market yesterday Andersen was held for biting Hanson on the hand and leg. A Four-year-old Boy's Fall. Four-year-old Abram Steinberg was looking out of the window of his mother's room in the fourth story of 27 Allen street yesterday, and trying to count the passers by. But he leaned out too far, and before his mother could reach him his little body was whirling toward the sidewalk. He was killed.

Musician Murro's Suicide.

A musicinn named Murro, aged 25, commit-ted suicide in the Prince Hotel in Jamaica yesterday by blowing his brains out with a revolver. He is supposed to have been temporarily insane.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, slight changes in temperature, SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company has bought he Mitchell Iron Mine at Negaunce, Michigan. The Hudson River is open at Hudson, and the ferry-boats at that point and at Catskill are making regular trips.

beats at that point and at Catekili are making regular trips.

N. Brownell & Son, hop dealers of Hubbardsville, Madison county, have anade an assignment. Limitides, Shidshs, second preferred credits amount to \$55,000.

Henry Schmidt, who reabled D. L. Van Mopes of New York of \$1.50 worth of diamounts a menth ago, was arrested in Albany yesterday. He confessed his guilt.

William H. Seward has been convicted at Louisville, and sentenced to one year at hard labor in the Albany penitentiary for having fraudiently represented himself to be an employee of the United States.

M. Jules Levesque, a French resident of Panama, became financially embarrassed, and committed suicide on the 14th hist by blowing his brains out. He had served with distinguished galiantry in the Ionquin war.

The Commissioner of Fennion reports that 287,137 applications are now before his other for adjudication. Chains are bring filled at the rate of \$0.90 a week, and the final adjudications number about 2,500 a week.

William H. Brown of Jersey (ity, formerly President of Brown & Bros. a defunct firm of Waterbury, Conn. has sued the estate of Frankin Farrell of Derly, former manager, to for \$150,000, alleging claims and damages.

Brig. Gen. O B. Wileys, commanding the Department of the Missourt, will be placed on the retired is April 10t. The probabilities are that the view of the New York of the Watershop and the William of the New York of the North of the Nihitary Academy, wil succeed the North.

Mesers Hudson, Pike, and Bill of the Shell Fish Com-mission of Connecticut went to day to Providence, R. L. to meet the kinde Island Commissioners and formally sign the documents which definitely fix Connecticut's eastern boundary line with the State of Rhode Island.